

# THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Two Cents

## Martha Washington In Town Hall Friday

Friday afternoon — the town hall will represent Mount Vernon, the home of Washington and the famous beauties of that day will greet Mrs. Martha Washington as a hostess at a formal reception. Among the prominent women and close friends who are to be distinguished guests will be Mrs. Green, Abigail Adams, Annis Stockton, Margaret Schuyler, Sarah Bache, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. General Knox, Mrs. Warner Lewis and Mrs. General Gates.

The three famous Livingston Sisters, Mrs. Macaulay Graham, the Marchioness Brienne, Mrs. Spoke wood, Mrs. Liston wife of the Prime Minister, Mrs. George W. Fairfax, Susan Bondinot, Mrs. Lund Washington, Fanny Bassett, Mrs. Dr. Warren, Deborah Logan, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Robert Morris, who was Martha Washington's closest friend through the years.

The affair is under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club and Mrs. Mary Andrews Conner as Chairman has been working hard for its success.

The Hostesses are Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Millard and Miss Braley.

Those attending are requested to wear colonial dress.

## Women's Societies North Church Meets

The annual Union Meeting of the Women's Societies of the North Church held an important session at the church on Wednesday. The program was opened at four o'clock when Miss Mira B. Wilson, Principal of Northfield Seminary and Mrs. Ona Evans Briggs were the speakers. Supper was served at six o'clock and quite a number of men were in attendance as guests. The evening session was held and the speaker was Miss Marguerite Davison, representative of the Congregational Board, Boston, who spoke on "Our Southern Neighbors," illustrated by lantern slides of "Our Appalachian Mountain People." Other features of the evening program was special music, a playlet by the W. C. T. U., and a Book Review. It was a successful gathering and proved its enthusiasm in the women's work of the church.

## Ray—Landkrohn

A wedding of much interest to Northfield friends took place on New Year's day in Coshocton Ohio when Miss Josephine Landkrohn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landkrohn of that city was united in marriage to Mr. Harold L. Ray son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence R. I. and Northfield Mass. Mr. Ray is a graduate of Mount Hermon School and of Colgate University and is associated with his father in the real estate and building business in Providence. For a great many years they have lived during the summer season in Northfield in Mountain Park and still maintain their home here. The bride is a graduate of Coshocton High School, attended Belmont School in Nashville Tenn. and Beaver College in Philadelphia and has always been popular with her many friends. She visited Northfield two years ago and was a guest at the Ray home. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Providence but expect to spend the coming summer in Northfield.

## O. E. S. Installation

Northfield Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a public installation of its officers. Alfreda G. Mattern Worthy Matron, Sidney H. Given, Worthy Patron, Mildred Pearson, Associate Matron, Merritt C. Skilton, Associate Patron, Ethelind Sheldon, Conductress and Mrs. Sidney H. Given, Associate Conductress on Wednesday evening, January 27th at 8.15 o'clock in Masonic Hall. The installing officers are: Mrs. Maude M. Montague, Deputy Grand Matron; Marion E. Webster, Deputy Grand Marshall and Roy E. Flanders, Past Patron, Louise R. Krause, Past Matron.

## Citizens Party Nominate

Last Thursday evening the members of the Citizens party met in the basement of Town Hall and held their regular caucus nominating the following candidates for town offices:

Ralph O. Leach, Fred Davis and Louis Webber, Selectmen; Josephine Haskell, town clerk; Charles Tenney, assessor; Fred Fox, tax collector; Mrs. Galen Stearns, school committee; Dr. Allen H. Wright, Victoria Sankey, library trustees; George Kidder, cemetery commissioner; Francis Reed, tree warden; William Dalton, Harry Haskell, Sam Alexander and Galen Stearns, constables. No nomination was made for town treasurer. Mr. R. H. Wilder was chairman of the caucus which registered about fifteen votes.

## Entertained Friends

Mrs. Richard G. Holton entertained a number of her friends at a whist party last Friday afternoon after which dainty and unusual refreshments were served. All enjoyed the afternoon very much.

## Rev. W. S. Carne Accepts Call To Trinitarian Church

Rev. W. Stanley Carne, Pastor of the First Parish Congregational church of Gorham, Maine has accepted the call of the Trinitarian Congregational Church to become its minister and will begin his work here soon. Mr. Carne was born in Cornwall, England and has preached on three continents, Europe, Africa and America having been located in Gorham for the past twelve years. He attended Cliff Theological School at Sheffield, England and trained for the Wesleyan Ministry. In the spring of 1909 he went to South Africa to serve his calling but in December 1911 re-



Rev. W. Stanley Carne

turned to England and thence to America to preach in the state of Iowa. He then entered Bangor Theological Seminary and upon graduation was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church. He served churches at Leavenworth, Washington and thence Spokane and Seattle. He did his service in war work in ship-building plants and was then called to the pastorate of the Gorham Church. The testimony of members of his parish is that his sermons have brought inspiring messages to his congregations, that he has given efficient labor and leadership—all crowned with success and resulting in the development of the church at Gorham. While attending Bangor Seminary he met Miss Florence Clark of Bolster's Mills, Harrison whom he married in 1914. Mrs. Carne was graduated from Bridgton Academy in which school she also taught. They have four children, Home, Harlene, Lloyd and Margaret. While still a young man and aggressive, Mr. Carne has experienced a quarter of a century of aggressive pastoral effort. He feels that human nature is the same the world over and that the greatest need of mankind today in its living is to be found in the teachings of the New Testament story. The Church Committee which extended the call of the local church to Mr. Carne consisted of Prof. F. L. Duly, Mrs. Frank H. Montague, William R. Moody, George McEwan and A. P. Fitt.

## "Round Table" Conference Of Congregationalists

The first of a series of "Round Table" conferences covering Franklin County was held in the Congregational church at Millers Falls on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The speaker for the afternoon was Secretary Asa M. Parker of Boston. Theme, "Adjusting Old Motives to New Aims in Missions," and "Vitalizing the Devotional Life of the Church." The addresses were full of helpful suggestions. Supper was served at six o'clock. The evening session was addressed by Rev. Rowland M. Cross of Peiping, China. A large number of Northfield Congregationalists attended the sessions led by Mrs. Fred A. Holton.

## Bank Has Annual Meeting

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Northfield National bank was held in the bank rooms Tuesday Jan. 12th and 249 out of 250 votes were represented either in person or by proxy. Mr. William F. Hoehn was chosen chairman and Charles C. Stearns, Secretary. 231 votes were represented in person, 18 by proxy. The bank's financial statement was presented as of December 31st 1931 showing a splendid condition. A Christmas Check club was started for the first time and interest of four per cent was declared upon savings. The tellers at the meeting were Harry Gingras, Merwin D. Birdsall and Alfred Mattoon. The proxies were represented by Henry R. Gould. The Western Massachusetts Banking Associates were represented by Paul Bitner of Greenfield. The following directors were elected: William F. Hoehn, Frank W. Williams, Charles C. Stearns, Allen H. Wright, Clarence P. Ruffum and Richard G. Holton.

Following the stockholders' meeting the directors met and organized as follows: President, William F. Hoehn, vice president, Frank W. Williams; cashier, Leon W. Chapman.

## To Make Display Of Washingtonian Articles

The Northfield Historical Society co-operating with Dickinson Library is planning a series of displays of historic books, letters, documents, pictures and suitable antiques, as a feature of the George Washington Bicentennial observance.

This display will be arranged in the Library and remain for two weeks, at intervals throughout the year. The first exhibit will be in February, followed by others in May, August and October. Notice will be given in the press when the display is to be made. The committee asks that townspeople who have any articles of historic interest, such as small pictures, pewter, brass, china or needle work, will loan them, from time to time during the coming year, to be suitably labelled and displayed in cases, with the material already available from the Historical Society and the Library. The National Committee for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial have sent pictures, posters, pamphlets to be used in this display, and will supply fresh material throughout the duration of the year. Professor Horace Morse has charge of assembling from our own library shelves, a good number of volumes of history, travel, and classics such as formed the personal library of George Washington. Anyone who is willing to loan to this project will kindly communicate with Miss Daisy Holton or Mr. Joseph Colton of the Historical Society, or with the Librarian.

## The High School Play

"It's A Ming" is the play produced at Town Hall by the High School students Thursday evening—A fine show well acted—and an appreciative audience. It's a show that produces interest by the audience in all its parts and especially in the spoken word of those who assume its parts. The cast of characters is as follows:

Agnes, Grace Randall; Margaret, Barbara Cota; Minerva, Abbie French; Phyllis, Rena Tyler; Marcelle, Marianne Leach; Millie, Virginia Mann; Miss Jones, Dorothy Stone; Nora, Monica Szeszowski; Aunt Lucinda, Christine Gray; Miss Sprockette, Mary Breinig. The girls are students at Fluvanna College.

## Adventuring In Business

Several persons in Northfield have recently received printed letters from our former good friend Mr. P. W. E. Hart who is now located at Millburn, N. J., announcing that he is putting out a book for publication and inviting their participation in its financial success. His plan is unique and very interesting. We wish him every satisfaction.

## South Church Notes

Rev. Mr. Conner spoke last Sunday on "Some Sins of Which We Should Confess Innocence," using the suggestions of confessions of innocence made by the Egyptians in their two lists or forms of confession.

The Church School came up into the main room for the early part of the church service Sunday morning and remained until after the story for the children. This is to be continued and the Church school is to meet next Sunday at 10 a.m. and thereafter for awhile at least.

The subject of discourse for next Sunday will be "Some Virtues We Ought To Cultivate."

## North Church Notes

At the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor last Sunday evening Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan, President of the Franklin Co., W. C. T. U., spoke on the prohibition question and responded to many questions.

Sunday evening Mr. Russell Abel, son of the late Rev. Charles W. Abel of Papua, New Guinea, and who is now carrying on his father's work gave a most interesting missionary talk in the church. An offering was taken for his work.

The subject of the sermon last Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Coe was "The Magic of Enthusiasm." The music by the choir was particularly well rendered.

Mrs. Roy E. Flanders is teaching the class of senior girls in the Sunday school.

At the morning service at church last Sunday, Mr. Abel gave the talk to the children at Dr. Coe's request. He told the story of two cannibal boys who were given a penknife and not knowing any better used it to kill their grandmother because they thought she was a witch. The boys were turned over to the Kwato Mission by the government, and have turned out well.

A large audience was present at the church last Sunday evening when Mr. Russell Abel, son of the late Rev. Charles W. Abel of Papua, New Guinea, and who is now carrying on his father's work, gave a missionary address. He illustrated his talk with stereoscopic pictures. A collection was taken and given to Mr. Russell for Kwato Mission.

## Northfield's Relation To The Celebration Washington Bi-Centennial

It Is Not For Sale  
(John Phelps)  
In The Boston Herald

Antique collectors, as a rule, Are mighty nice to know, With mighty stores of ancient tales From days of long ago.

They know about the history Of chaps like Chippendale, And dig up priceless treasures At every auction sale.

They talk of pewter mugs and plates, Of glass and ancient prints, Of bottles blue and brown and green And many other tints.

They rave about colonial chairs And early maple beds, But when they speak of Washington, They nearly lose their heads.

For this they cannot well be blamed, When all the truth is known; For George has slept in every bed In every ancient home.

It once was thought, long years ago, That every bed was found That George had used, in days gone by, To sleep the clock around.

But now 'tis out—that no one knows The total of the score, For every day sees new ones found Where George was wont to snore.

Still I'm content, I don't collect, But yet I own the bed— Perhaps it is the only one When all is done and said.

Where George has never grabbed a wink— No matter what they say, This bed was made in Michigan And brought home yesterday.

JOHN PHELPS

Now, while Phelps may be a little cynical, there is a certain amount of truth in the above jingle, for George did not have the years, or the opportunity, to sleep in the countless thousands of beds that over eager antiquarians would have us believe he occupied at one time or another. Also it is a well assured fact that he did not sleep in Northfield, for the simple reason that he never came to Northfield, but, it is an historical fact that George knew about Northfield, and a further historical fact, more of interest to us, is that Northfield men helped George Washington through the long and bitter years of the Revolution.

From these old houses, through this old Main Street and out over the eastern hills toward Boston, marched a Company of twenty-six men, on April 20th, 1775, five hours after the news of the Battle of Lexington had reached the village. From this time to the conclusion of the war Northfield men were in service under George Washington; and when the story of Northfield and her part in the struggle for freedom is written another page of history will honor the old Town.

There is a tablet erected to the honor of the Civil War veterans; there is a tablet in honor of the men who fought in the World War, but where is the tablet, plaque, or memorial dedicated to the men that fought with Washington for the rights of freedom?

Now as far as wars are concerned the Revolution was not such a mighty affair as regards men engaged, duration of battles, or enormous casualties, but the results of the conflict opened the way for the mightiest Nation that has yet to exist upon this planet.

To go back a bit—Christopher Columbus discovered America (though half a dozen others had found it long before) George Washington carved out the United States, and Abraham Lincoln kept the States United. Of course, some one is going to remark right here, "look at the mess now," and I don't blame them; for it is always hard to be patient but, with the three names, given above, as milestones marking the progress of the Western World, there seems to be fair hope of a civilization and government controlled by the descendants of that class of men that left Northfield on April 20th, 1775 to fight with Washington.

Many of the descendants of Revolutionary soldiers are citizens of Northfield and it would seem tremendously fitting for them, during the year that marks the Washington Bicentennial to work with the Committee, already appointed, to the end that some steps are taken to recognize the efforts of their ancestors.

The finest appreciation that we could bestow upon the memory of George Washington would be to honor the Minute Men from Northfield; honor them by some memorial; by some simple service, — simple and forthright as was their faith in the cause for which they fought—honor them because our freedom came from their sacrifices.

Massachusetts State college will have no summer school in 1932. At their annual meeting in Boston recently the trustees voted to omit the summer session as an economy measure, in the face of increased enrollment and the prospect of a decrease in state appropriations. It was the major economy measure taken by the trustees.

## Seminary Auditorium Offers Ben Greet Players

On Saturday January 30th at 8.15 p.m., the Ben Greet Players appear in the Seminary Auditorium. Course in the Auditorium and it is announced that "Twelfth Night" will be presented. The Springfield (Mass.) Union in commenting upon their performance in that city says: "Ben Greet has found, or rather retained, the only perfect method of playing Shakespearean dramas. He plays them with approximately the same effects that were available to the director of the Globe. Of course, there are refinements of lighting that could hardly have been attained in another day but the swift flow of the play is not interrupted by the scene shifter and his accomplices. By this method the plays can be given in modern performance-time."

The Auditorium will no doubt be filled with our citizens who desire to witness this interpretation of one of Shakespeare's plays.

Reserved seats are \$1.50; General Admission \$1.00; Students 50c. Reservations may be secured, beginning January 26, from (9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.)



Sir Philip Ben Greet

m. from Miss Kingsbury, Kenarden Hall, Telephone 95.

The story of Twelfth Night briefly told is the tale of a brother and sister Sebastian and Viola who were shipwrecked in a turbulent sea when the vessel struck the rocks near the Province of Illyria. Although both were saved each believed the other lost—as Viola was brought ashore by the Captain and her brother saved by the crew of another boat. Viola, whose appearance was much like her brother—as they were twins, sought and obtained the position of a page, posing as a boy, to the ruler of the land Orsino who loved a fair duchess Olivia by name. The fair lady had refused his attention and Orsino sent his page, (Viola) to plead. In the meantime her brother had visited the duchess and married her, thus preventing further pleading by Orsino. Viola revealed her true identity and brother and sister recognized themselves for the first time since the shipwreck. Orsino appreciating the devotion and love of Viola, made her his wife, and thus all ended happily in a story of mixed impressions and understandings.

## Brattleboro Ski Jump Will They Hold It?

The New England Ski Jumping Tournament at Brattleboro is scheduled for Sunday, January 24th under the auspices of the Brattleboro Outing Club but after all plans may go amiss. While they advertise the greatest ski hill in all New England it looks like no avail because of lack of snow and may have to be postponed.

## Cake and Candy Sale

A cake and candy sale for the benefit of the senior class Washington trip will be held at "Green Pastures" on Saturday February 13. Tea will also be served. The affair will begin at 2 o'clock and run through the evening.

## DANCE IN TOWN HALL SATURDAY EVENING

The Community Social Club will hold another of its dances at Town Hall this Saturday evening with music by Jillson's orchestra. A large attendance is expected.

## Chateau Grounds Improved

Workmen are busily engaged on the Schell property now owned by the Northfield Hotel in cutting out the dead trees and underbrush particularly along the highway. It will be a splendid improvement to the appearance of the property.

## Personals—Locals

The Connecticut River is rather high and plenty of water is going over the dams at Vernon and at Turners Falls.

Mrs. Ralph Leach is reported as improving after her recent illness.

"Mony Lodge of Masons held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple with a good attendance for transaction of regular business.

## Supper And Entertainment At Farms Friday

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Northfield Farms will present on Friday evening January 22 an entertainment and supper in Union hall. The entertainment consists of a play, "Pa's New House Keeper."

A good supper is planned by the committee in charge, consisting of scalloped dishes, cold meats, salad, pickles, rolls, pie and coffee.

Admission to both entertainment and supper 35c.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Music at 8 o'clock and play at 8.30.

Candy will be on sale, also aprons and holders.

Each holder has a number and the lucky number wins a bed quilt which has been made by the society.

## Franklin County Budget Is \$184,485

The county budget for 1932 was completed this week by the Franklin County Commissioners and a decrease of \$11,623.37 in the amount to be raised by taxation this year. The total for 1932 amounts to \$184,485.77 as compared with \$191,109.14 raised in 1931. The total amount of the appropriations this year was \$236,900.18 as compared with \$248,765.65 in 1931. From this total cash on hand and estimated receipts to the amount of \$52,414.41 have been deducted, to bring the amount of \$184,485.77 to be raised by taxation.

## Town Finance Committee Goes Over Warrant

The town Finance Committee appointed by virtue of a vote of the town at the last town meeting and consisting of Frank H. Montague, Merwin D. Birdsall, Frank W. Kellogg, Samuel E. Walker, Charles L. Gilbert and Charles A. Parker, met and conferred with the Town Treasurer, School Superintendent and Town accountant and Chairman of the Selectmen. They carefully considered the various matters coming to their attention and their report will be made known to the annual town meeting.

## Greenfield Ski Program

The Greenfield Outing Club now makes definite announcement of the dates of its Eastern Ski Jump meet through a distribution of printed matter which gives the various events opening on the evening of February 12, with a carnival night; junior ski meet, senior ski trials and carnival ball on Feb. 14; championship meet on Feb. 14 and cross country run championship on Feb. 15.

## Monat Buys Hotel

On last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the property of the Mountain View Hotel on Main Street foreclosed on mortgage was sold to Mr. A. J. Monat. Mr. W. A. Davenport as Mr. Monat's attorney held the sale and the auctioneer was Mr. Joseph W. Field. The premises were conveyed subject to two mortgages to the Orange Savings bank, on which \$9,000.00 of principal remains unpaid.

The personal property in the hotel was also sold to Mr. Monat. Mr. Monat plans to make repairs and reopen the hotel soon.

## To Be Guests

The group of girls that meet at "Green Pastures" on Friday evenings has been invited to be the guests of the Fortnightly club at the Town Hall this Friday afternoon to meet "Lady Washington" and her friends. There will be no gathering at "Green Pastures" that evening.

## King Honors Cadman

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of the Federal Council of Churches and noted radio speaker who is to be the speaker in Northfield next June at the graduation of Mount Hermon and Seminary students was awarded a decoration from King Gustaf of Sweden during a luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York in his honor. The presentation was made by O. H. Lamm the Swedish Consul general.

## Sells Record Cow

Arthur H. Bolton of East Northfield, member of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, recently sold to the New Jersey Experiment Station one of his fine cows, Lyons Echo Segis with a junior two-year-old record of 17,905 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butterfat. She is considered one of the finest of the many cows purchased recently in New England by the New Jersey station.

## Brotherhood Held Meeting

A large number of members of the Northfield Brotherhood of the North Church sat down to supper at 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the church. Afterward a business session was held and Mr. Carroll Ricket superintendent of the farm at Mount Hermon school presented a talk on "Architecture" based on his experience and study of the needs of building. It was an interesting talk.

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## EDITORIAL

A wise old owl lived in an oak.  
The more he saw, the less he spoke.  
The less he spoke, the more he heard.  
Why can't we be like that old bird?

The town meeting will soon be upon us and our citizens should not need to be urged to attend. It is a duty to be performed to one's self as well as to the community to be in attendance at this gathering to give expression in voice or by vote to the matters to be considered for weal or for woe—which make for the town's progress along the highway of time. We shall need to cast our ballot in the selection of the men who are to guide our affairs and assume the burden of responsibility. They will need our support and co-operation throughout the year and without fear or prejudice we should pull together for a better Northfield and for the welfare of its family of citizens.

"There is a lot of dishonesty in the world today. Here is an attempt being put forth at the present time in the General Court of the state of Massachusetts to make lotteries legal. Man's moral sense long ago condemned lotteries as a curse. But lotteries are the source of untold wealth to the bookmakers who run them. What argument is there for lotteries today? Surely the churches are not encouraging the passing of the bill. Surely the schools aren't helping any. The Eastern States exposition refuses to sanction it.

"Those who have the moral interests of youth and of the community at heart are set against it. Rest assured that those that want the bill passed are looking for easy money. But what argument are they using? The argument of beautiful charity. 'Let us,' they say, 'raise money for the unemployed, for the old-age pensions, for the widows and orphans. We can do it on a large scale through lotteries.' In order to do this fine thing we shall have to revert to the low moral standards that made possible the curse of the Louisiana lottery, which the United States government stepped in to kill.

"These men promoting the idea of lotteries have no real desire to help the unemployed, or the aged, or the widows, or the orphans. They are simply using these unfortunate groups for the promotion of their own devilish ends. Shall Massachusetts stoop to that sort of thing? Shall Massachusetts go backward in moral standards? God forbid! — Rev. Robert G. Armstrong of South Congregational Church, Pittsfield.

## William Cooper Dies In Washington, D. C.

William Knowles Cooper 64 years of age a nationally known official in Y. M. C. A. work, a former Secretary of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. from 1898 to 1908 and since then General Secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. until his retirement two years ago died at his home in Washington last Sunday night. He was a good friend of the Northfield Schools and often came here to speak before the students of Mount Hermon and of the Seminary and in his death the Editor of this paper has lost a personal friend of over forty years, both having been engaged in similar work in the state of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cooper was born at Philadelphia, November 1, 1867, the son of James Brown and Annie (Knowles) Cooper. He was educated in the public schools of that city and in 1912 received the degree of master of humanities from Springfield College. In 1929 the District of Columbia awarded him an LL. D.

Mr. Cooper started his work in the Y. M. C. A. in 1890, becoming general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Norristown, Pa. Here he stayed for two years and a half, leaving to become general secretary at Brooklyn. In 1898 he was called to assume the secretaryship at Springfield and in 1908 accepted the call to Washington.

As a teacher in Y. M. C. A. training schools throughout the country Mr. Cooper held a prominent place. He was also highly influential in building up Springfield college and was for many years on the board of trustees of the college.

He was a director of the Federal American National bank, a member of the firm of Crane Parris & Co. investment bankers, a trustee of American university, a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a member of the federal council of Boy Scouts in America, and a member of the board of the National Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Cooper leaves his widow, one son, William K. Jr., and one daughter, Miss Martha M. Cooper. His oldest child, daughter, Miss Anna K. Cooper died a number of years ago. He never fully recovered from the shock of her death.

To his many friends in Northfield his death comes as a shock but his memory will always be cherished and remembered by those who came into contact with his life and influence.

## Regular Republican Candidates To Be Voted At Town Meeting

Town Clerk  
Mrs. Josephine Haskell  
Town Treasurer  
Frank W. Williams  
Selectmen  
George W. Carr  
Edward M. Morgan  
Frank H. Montague  
School Committee (three years)  
Joseph F. Bittinger  
Assessor (three years)  
Clifford A. Field  
Library Trustees (three years)  
Dr. Allen H. Wright  
Mrs. M. P. Stanley  
Tax Collector  
Leon R. Alexander  
Tree Warden  
Martin A. Jones  
Constables  
M. E. Vorce  
T. F. Darby  
Harry M. Haskell  
Samuel F. Alexander

## The People's Forum

Dear Mr. Editor,

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club in Greenfield, Mr. Joseph T. Bartlett of the law firm of Stoddard Ball and Bartlett and who is District Attorney for Franklin County as well as Counsel for the town of Northfield delivered a most interesting talk on "Jury service" which for the benefit of your readers I hope you will use.

Mr. Bartlett said, in part, "Trial by a jury of one's peers is one of the oldest legal institutions, and although it has been the object of much controversy it remains today as the mainstay of American jurisprudence. Trial by jury has its faults, but no one has yet developed a better method of determining guilt or innocence. By far the vast majority of trials by juries of 12 average citizens culminate in decisions which are at once reasonable and just.

Trial lawyers experience many difficulties but they are repaid by their many interesting and valuable contacts with persons and circumstances from all walks of life. Trials by jury are dramas of the most fascinating sort for lawyers and spectators, in that they contain so many of the elements of chance. Few jury cases today are of the "open and shut" variety, as was often the case in the past, so that analysis of their merits and prediction of their outcome is practically impossible. In trying modern jury cases, lawyers learn that both prosecution and defense usually believe completely in the justice of their contention. Most trials today are "close" cases, into which the elements of human error and emotion enter to add to their fascination.

Cross-examination is an important phase of trial by jury. If a witness is believed to be prejudiced or to be lying, the lawyer must convey that impression to the jury without arousing the jury's sympathy for the witness or antagonism for himself. He cited the famous case in which Lord Russell, who made his reputation in historic Parnell trial in England, in cross-examination of a witness in a murder case induced the witness to assert his conviction that the defendant's initials in a hat found by him near the scene of the murder were in the hat when he found it. Lord Russell then produced the hat to show that it had never contained any initials.

Final arguments, in spite of the fact that all the evidence and the "breaks" of the trial, if any, are already in or registered, is a most important feature of jury trials. In closing Mr. Bartlett cautioned his hearers, if any should find himself a member of a jury, against allowing his sympathy for the underdog, a typical American characteristic, fostered by moving pictures, books, plays and many other mediums of everyday life to create an "unreasonable" doubt as to the merits of the case in trial and against the interests of justice.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I feel I must say a word to you about what was once our church lawn. It isn't a lawn anymore, it's a paddock. Not so long ago I saw possibilities in nursing it back to a lawn, so I fertilized it; but it is impossible to battle against dozens of automobiles which daily cut and burn the grass. It is even becoming quite a problem to find a smooth surface of any size. Let anyone touch the fringe of our private lawns, we would raise a window and let out a squawk which would be heard all over town. Say anything to them regarding the church lawn and their intelligence leads them to say, "other people do it." I'm not mentioning names. Just come around sometime and watch. If you don't get the biggest set-back in your life, my name isn't

Philip Porter

## SIR PHILIP BEN GREET in Twelfth Night

THE AUDITORIUM  
EAST NORTHFIELD  
Saturday Evening  
January 30th, 8.15 P. M.  
Reserved Seats \$1.50  
Students 50c  
General Admission \$1.00

## The Poet's Corner

### QUEST

Inspiration lurks in silence  
In the shadows of the night,  
I cannot drag it out, I fear,  
To the more relentless light.  
How can I prove it is there  
When all I have to show  
Are the fragments of its garments  
That I catch ere it can go?  
Ugly phrases, awkward words,  
Clutter up my fancy's grand  
Dream of things that cannot be.  
Tell me, do you understand?  
Laborious as is this sentence.  
It cannot tell the things I feel,  
But they lie behind the shadows  
That across the windows steal.  
Inspiration mocks me harshly  
As I labor in the light.  
I can hear her cruel laughter  
Lilting through the noiseless night.  
Betty Tomes

### THE FAIRY TRAIL

The woodland path was soft with cover-  
rich  
Of moss and tender rush;  
On either side  
White birch and ilex brush,  
While spruce and balsam tall  
Kept adding grace.  
The maiden hair  
Of beauty rare  
Bedecked the shaded place  
With tenuous, green foliage;  
On this the raindrop fell  
Or early dew—  
Whose magic spell  
Of sparkling light, in morning's sun  
Bejeweled there.  
The blade and leaf with such a crown  
As only wood-nymphs wear.  
In wetter earth far beamed  
The yellow lady-slipper bloom  
Whose fragrance seemed  
More sacred than of Araby the blest;  
The taller cypripedium still higher  
held  
Its soft pink moccasin  
And not alone to hold the eye  
But catch the dripping dew and rain  
Beneath the slender tamarack  
And young red cedar trees;  
For these  
Continually along the trail  
Were making known their presence  
there  
With pleasant odors sweet  
And so salubrious  
We breathe both long and deep  
Their pungent atmospheres.  
No sound is heard—except  
The chatter of the squirrel  
Or song of thrush and thrasher bird.  
Here frequently in later June  
The partridge drums, calling her  
brood.  
So ever thus  
A thousand thrills and one  
Allure your steps along the woodland  
path  
Until—  
Although its course be done  
Your happy heart desires  
That all the trail—  
This fairy trail—  
Again be run.  
Charles A. Heath  
In the Berkshire Gleaner.

### A CHOICE GIFT

Nature bids folk to the mountains,  
While others she calls to the sea,  
The valleys, the mesa, the canyons  
Silently beckon to thee.  
But God reads my soul and its yearnings:  
Peace, calmness, and nearness to  
Him—  
For the sign-board of nature points  
yonder—  
'Tis the desert—His choice gift to  
me.  
Glorified treasures abound there:  
Soft carpets of sands white as  
pearls.  
The skies are as canopies golden,  
Deep purple, and scarlet, and beryl  
Man ne'er can create as a genius  
On canvass, on vellum, in speech—  
'Tis the workshop of nature glows  
yonder—  
In the desert—His choice gift to  
me.  
Dainty filigree He scatters  
Broadcast on this carpeting soft:  
A corner of graceful abronias,  
Waxy cacti cups blooming aloft;  
While flowerlets in mass form a patch  
quilt  
More gorgeous than riches can buy  
In that household of nature out yon-  
der—  
'Tis the desert—His choice gift to  
me.

His mountains are screens for the  
desert,  
Shifting dunes seem as footstools  
fair,  
Oasis and laughing snow streamlets:  
His mirrors where palms proudly  
stare;  
Stars, the crown jewels worn at eve-  
ning  
For some dazzling fete seem  
adorned—  
Out yonder—where nature is call-  
ing—  
In the desert—His choice gift to  
me.

Nature bids me to the desert,  
From the haunts of man far away;  
Far off from the rabble of noises  
To solitude and sweet play.  
And there my soul found its yearn-  
ings:  
Peace, calmness and nearness to  
Him—  
Out there—in the land of His choos-  
ing—  
In the desert—His choice gift to  
me.  
Albert E. C. Smith.

### Congressman Entertains

Rep. Allen T. Treadway gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter of Greenfield last Friday in Washington. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, representative from New York and Rep. Florence P. Kahn of California were among the guests. Mrs. Potter, who is in Washington attending the meetings of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is a member of the Massachusetts Republican State committee.

## Herbert C. Parsons A Pathfinder Recognized

(Boston Transcript)

This noon in Boston there came an occasion of suitable honor. A large company of men and women met—in the words of their inviting call—to give "recognition of the path-finding service to probation" done by Herbert C. Parsons, the guest of the day. In good commissionership for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is true indeed that Mr. Parsons has been such a pathfinder. Through years of patient effort, keeping always a genial way no matter how much the combat and confusion of surrounding conditions might be, he has labored to find all the facts of the judicial process known as "probation." Admittedly, that search is difficult, for it asks anew to a question which, as every-one knows, is almost infinitely complicated. When shall a human being, who has done some wrong to another, be given "a second chance," and when refused?

In many instances of crime, the question is resolved by statute, and restraint ordered by rule. Obviously it is well for the community's protection that this should be so. Equally obvious it is, however, that in a case where the law permits a second chance, and there can be found a sound basis for belief that the offender will employ that chance rightly, it is better for society to allow the probation than to refuse it. Not alone is the cost of institutional maintenance saved to the taxpayers, but, if the trial goes well, the man continues without interruption a wage-earning worker useful to the community as to himself, and not impossibly a much better man than he was before he had, as we say, "learned his lesson."

In all this, however, the fundamental question plainly remains as aforesaid—when does an individual case give good basis for such hope, and when does it not? It is with the complications of this issue, that Commissioner Parsons has so long dealt, taking fully into account also the task of discovering just what co-operation the official probation service can best give to a man who has been allowed a second chance, in order to increase the likelihood that this chance will be used well. The pathways which Mr. Parsons has helped to find through the intricacies of this field, have been good paths, a service which his friends, and all friends of the State have done well to recognize today.

Concerning today's guest of honor, there is another fact still more important for wide recognition just now. After a work of path-finding has been done, a second great task remains. The way and worth of the trail must be shown to others in a manner convincing to their judgment, and therefore encouraging to acceptance. Such a work cannot be done by sheer use of statistics, or by scientific formulae which specialists may understand, but which to others will seem jargon. The effective statement can be achieved only by one who, despite all complexity of a problem, can state simply and clearly the principles of its solution to all—as Mr. Parsons has stated the principles of probation—though the technique of practice may indeed remain understood by specialists alone.

## Fined And Released To Face Another Charge

Austin Roby of East Deerfield accused of leaving a scene of an accident in Northfield without making himself known was brought before Judge Ball in District Court Thursday at Greenfield to receive a suspended fine of \$50. He was released and immediately taken to Northampton to face a charge of taking a car from the LaMontagne Motor Co. of that city. It was charged Roby appeared in Northampton about 6 p. m., Dec. 31, and requested the garage company to allow him to try out a roadster which disappeared with him. Pleading guilty to the larceny of two automobiles in the Northampton district court Friday, Austin Roby of East Deerfield was held for the grand jury and was remanded to the city jail when he was unable to furnish a \$2,000 bond.

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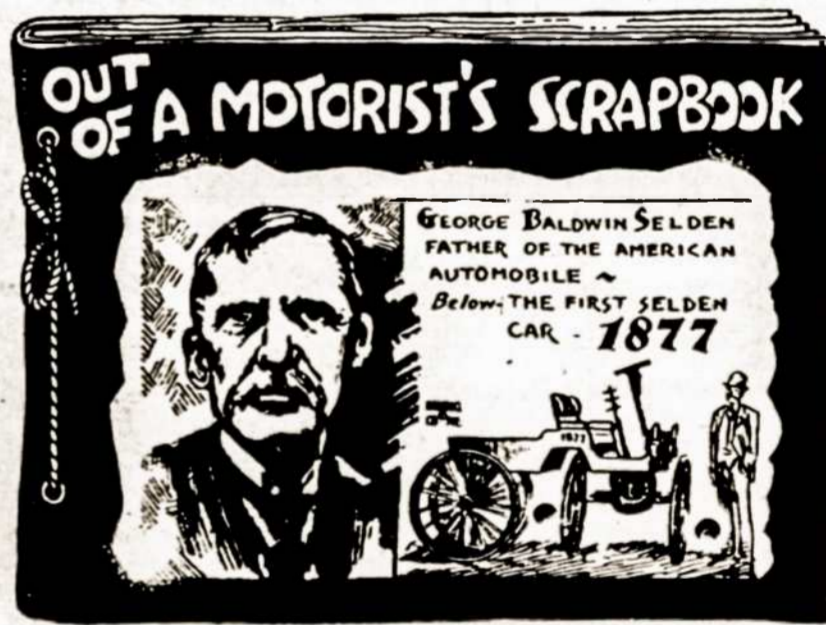
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### Bernardston

Mr. David Bond spent last week  
end with Mr. Raymond Griswold.

Mr. Guy Bardwell has recovered  
his health and is at last able to re-  
turn to his work.

Last Friday evening the Senior  
Class held a very successful Military  
Whist Party in Cushman Hall. Thir-  
teen tables enjoyed Military Whist  
while a group of men played Pedie in  
the small dining room. The table  
winning first prize was that of Mr.  
and Mrs. Madden and Mrs. and Mrs.  
Berthiaume. Refreshments were  
served by the Senior Class girls. The  
next party in this series will be held  
Wednesday, January 27. There is  
room for sixteen tables and we should  
like to see them all filled next time.  
The tickets are 25c.

Beginning with last Sunday Mr.  
Truesdell during his morning service  
started the children on a memory  
test. At the end of this series Testa-  
ments will be given to the children re-  
membering the verses given.

Several members of the Senior  
Pendulum Echo Staff and a few of  
the Juniors will attend the conven-  
tion of the W. M. L. S. P. Friday,  
January 22.

The Senior Class will hold an Old  
Folks Dance, Friday evening, January  
22. A prize will be given to the one  
drawing the lucky number.

Mr. Prentice who has been away  
for some time has returned and is  
planning to open up a barber shop in  
the pool room managed by Mr. Chas.  
Raymond and Mr. Ryther.

Mr. Louis Pratt is living at home  
for a short time. He had been work-  
ing in Halifax, Vt., for the last four  
weeks.

Mrs. Fay Eldred and baby have re-  
turned to their home in Readsboro,  
Vt.

Mrs. Ernest French will entertain  
the Madjane Bridge club at her home  
Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eastman of  
Readsboro, Vt., are visiting Mrs. East-  
man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.  
Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickford of  
Wilmington, Vt., have been guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilder and Roy  
Capen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan and  
daughter of Millers Falls spent Sun-  
day at C. V. Woodard's. Mrs. Nora  
Cowan of Millers Falls spent the day  
with her brother, F. R. Foster.

Little Roxana Wyatt, who has been  
ill is somewhat improved.

Harold Streeter has returned home  
from a two weeks trip to Newport, Vt.

The Bernardston Boy Scout's bas-  
ketball team, coached by Leslie Mar-  
tin, played the Millers Falls Scouts' team  
Monday evening at Millers Falls. Al-  
though the local team played a fine  
game, they were defeated, 30-8.

The Bernardston Athletic Club bas-  
ketball team played the Erving Town  
Team Wednesday evening at Erving.

Percy Brigham spoke on New Eng-  
land, Thursday January 21. This  
comes under the Free Lecture Course.

There will be a Turkey Supper given  
in the Bernardston Town Hall, Fri-  
day, January 29, by the Community  
Club. The Supper will be followed by  
a play, also given by the Community  
Club.

Fatika Allen who has been ill with  
the gripe is somewhat improved.

Rev. W. S. Anderson of Greenfield  
will be the speaker at the Brotherhood  
meeting of the Goodale United church  
to be held in the church vestry Tues-  
day evening, the 26th at 8.

Mrs. George Morton went to Boston  
last Thursday where she is receiving  
medical treatment at the Deaconess  
Memorial hospital. Mrs. E. B. Hale  
is at her home during her absence.

The P. T. A. Association has elect-  
ed the following officers for the ensu-  
ing year: President, Mrs. Hazel Schau-  
fus; vice president, Principal H. A.  
Bryant; secretary, Mrs. Nellie M. Nel-  
son; treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Gale.

At the annual parish meeting of the  
Unitarian church, the members of the  
parish committee were re-elected as  
was also the clerk and treasurer, F. O.  
Root and collector, William Wright. A  
resolution was passed, paying tri-  
bute to the faithful services of Dr.  
W. H. Pierce and expressing wishes  
for his recovery. Reports were given  
by various officers and heads of or-  
ganizations.

The annual meeting of the Commu-  
nity club was held in the town hall  
Tuesday January 12th. The meeting  
was called to order by the president,  
Mrs. Caroline Shores. The annual  
report was read by the secretary,  
Miss Maud Ward and approved. The  
treasurer's report was read and  
placed on file. Mrs. Sarah Field gave  
an interesting report on the flower  
committee. The following officers  
elected: Mrs. Caroline Shores, presi-  
dent; Mrs. Edith Minott, first vice-  
president; Mrs. Lillian Peck, second  
vice president; Mrs. Alice Crowell,  
secretary; Mrs. Helen Boyle, treasur-  
er; Mrs. Jennette Clapp, Mrs. Hazel  
Schaufus, music committee; Mrs.  
Mary Streeter, Mrs. Grace Barber,  
relief committee; Mrs. Sarah Field,  
flower committee; Mrs. Lizzie Cus-  
hman, Mrs. Maud Ward, Mrs. Lillian  
Estabrook, directors.

"Is There An Art of Worship?"  
was Rev. Joseph C. Allen's theme at  
the Unitarian church last Sunday  
morning.

### South Vernon

The services at the South Vernon  
church next Sunday are as follows:  
10.45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor,  
Rev. George A. Gray; 12.15 p.m.,  
Church School; 7 p.m., Praise Ser-  
vice; 7.30 p.m., Sermon by the pastor;  
7.30 p.m., Choir rehearsal at the pa-  
sonage Friday; 7.30 p.m., Midweek  
service at the Vernon Home Thurs-  
day; 2.30 p.m., W. H. and F. M. So-  
ciety meeting at the Vernon Home  
Wednesday January 27; 7.30 p.m., W.  
H. and F. M. Society will hold a so-  
cial and entertainment at the parson-  
age on next week Monday, January  
25. Committee in charge of Mrs. Fo-  
ley. All are cordially invited to come  
and have a good time.

At last Sunday morning's service  
the pastor spoke on the subject, "The  
Conditions of the World Today, Its  
Cause and Cure." A beautiful duet  
was sung by Miss Dorothy Gray and  
Miss Eleanor Brown, with Mrs. Gor-  
don Reed at the piano. In the eve-  
ning a lively praise service was held  
followed by a soul stirring sermon by  
the pastor on the subject, "God's  
Time."

It seems as though Spring was here,  
for bluebirds have been seen and  
heard singing and frogs have been  
heard singing both in December and  
January by residents of the town.

Mrs. C. J. Stone had the misfortune  
to get a bad fall on the stone steps in  
front of her home one day recently,  
but fortunately no bones were broken  
but she received several bad bruises  
on her face and hands and a severe  
shaking up.

Mrs. George E. Tyler has gone to  
Dedham, Mass., for a visit with her  
daughter, Mrs. Ralph Longland.

Jackson Emery was taken to the  
Brattleboro Memorial hospital about  
a week ago, suffering with a hard  
cold and swollen glands in his throat.  
Recently he was operated on for sin-  
us trouble. His mother, Mrs. Mar-  
tha Emery, has been staying with him  
since he went to the hospital. Her lit-  
tle daughter stays with her grand-  
mother, Mrs. Charles Jackson.

### Vernon

Mrs. Leon Powers is ill and quar-  
antined at her home with scarlet fe-  
ver, contracted from her daughter,  
Helen, who is recovering from an ill-  
ness with the disease.

Sunday services at the Union  
church at 10.45. Sermon by the pas-  
tor, Rev. E. E. Jones. Bible school at  
noon.

Installation of officers of Vernon  
Grange was held Wednesday evening  
January 13 Grange hall. Mrs. H. A.  
Staten was the installing officer.

### Hinsdale

The missionary society members of  
the First Congregational church were  
entertained at the Highland avenue  
home of Mrs. William E. Watson on  
Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs.  
Grace Wellington had charge of the  
program. Her topic was "Home Mis-  
sion Activities in the United States."

The Hinsdale Woman's Club met at  
the home of Mrs. H. L. Brown, on  
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Gar-  
field read a paper on Manners and  
Customs of Pan-America. The roll-  
call was a question box.

Mrs. Henry Williams is remaining  
at home from her work in the paper  
mill on account of the illness of her  
mother.

### Center School Notes

The Assembly period for January  
14th was in charge of Miss Totman  
and her Fifth Grade. A most inter-  
esting program was planned by these  
people. During the Assembly peri-  
od the vote for the "Snow Queen and  
King" was taken. The result was as  
follows, Snow Queen, Mavis Haven.  
Snow King, William Leach.

The last ten minutes of the period  
was given over to Carlton Wells of  
Grade 7. He entertained us with  
slides from his own picture machine.  
The Seventh Grade have finished  
their notebooks on the New England  
States. The two best ones were made  
by Agnes Sliwa and Evelyn Clough.  
These are to be sent to a little girl  
in Oakland, Nebraska.

The second meeting of the 4-H club  
was held Wednesday January 13 at  
3.15. The girls made plans for a well  
equipped sewing basket. The boys  
learned how to square out a piece of  
stock.

The instrument class held its first  
meeting January 12, at the High  
School. There are several from Cen-  
ter School who have joined this class.

The Eighth Grade Current Events  
Class held a debate during its last  
meeting. The question discussed was,  
Resolved that School Should be kept  
on Saturday instead of on Monday.

The following were on the Affirma-  
tive side, Pauline Lematowicz, Ger-  
shon Makepeace. The negative side  
was as follows: Eben Janes, Helen  
Schyrba, Sarah Chapman.  
Raymond Sauter, Albert Cembalisky  
and Grace Tenney acted as Judges.  
Mavis Haven, time keeper and Paul  
Ladinski, chairman.

The Judges decided in favor of the  
negative side.

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### WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

## Seminary Items

Dr. Boynton Merrill, an alumnus of Mount Hermon, was the speaker last Sunday at both services of the Northfield Seminary held in Sage Chapel.

Mid-year examinations began last Monday morning and continues throughout the week until Saturday, when the registration for the second term takes place.

The speakers at Sage chapel for the following Sundays in January are announced as follows: Sunday, Jan. 24, Rev. George Stewart of the First Presbyterian church of Stamford, Conn.; Sunday, Jan. 31, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, head of the department of geology of Harvard university.

## Hermont School Notes

At Mount Hermon School the speaker last Sunday morning was the pastor, Rev. Lester P. White. At the vesper service, Russell Abel, a missionary from New Guinea spoke.

Examinations for the term began Monday afternoon, and continues through Saturday, when the second term opens.

Mr. Russell Abel of Papua, New Guinea spoke at the Vesper service on last Sunday afternoon. The boys of Eaglebrook school at Deerfield attended this service in order to hear his story.

## Mt. Hermon Items

The next meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Mount Hermon will be Thursday, February 11th when Mrs. St. Morton, Mrs. D. Stevens, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Langille and Mrs. Bedley will be hostesses.

## Personals—Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens who operate The Homestead on the Hinsdale-Battleboro Road are remaining at home this winter and doing some tourist business although through-travel is very light.

The officers of Northfield Grange will be installed next Tuesday evening by State Deputy Fred B. Dole of Shelburne. This is to be a public installation and anyone interested in Grange work will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wright entertained Mrs. R. G. Holton and Miss Marion Webster at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles F. Slate has returned to his duties as postmaster at the Northfield Postoffice after his recent illness.

Mr. Merrit C. Skilton, Postmaster at East Northfield was in Boston two days this week.

The friends of Miss Elizabeth A. Alexander will be sorry to learn that she is in Glendale, (California) Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

While Mr. B. C. Abbott was about his wood pile adjoining his barn last week Thursday he came upon a young grasshopper which had lately come to life during the warm spell—and this was on January 14th. Think of it grasshoppers in January.

Mr. Russell Abel of New Guinea and his sister, Miss Marjorie reached Northfield last Saturday afternoon and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody over the week end.

Judge Webster Thayer who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and who has been a frequent visitor to Northfield is reported to be seriously ill at his home. He is 74 years of age.

Mr. Leon W. Chapman of the Northfield National Bank spent the week end with his family at Hartford.

Miss Jennie Haight of the Seminary faculty who has been quite ill at the Battleboro Hospital is now at Betsy Moody Cottage.

Miss Doris Thayer formerly of Kenard Hall has been spending a few days at Crane Cottage.

The Grange has decided to serve dinner in the basement of Town Hall on the day of the town meeting, Monday, February first.

The next meeting of the Grange will be on Tuesday, January 26, and will be an open meeting for the installation of officers.

The P. T. A. of Gill cordially invites friends in Northfield and this vicinity to the Gill town hall for a pleasant evening, Thursday, January 28th when an appetizing supper will be served from six to eight o'clock at a cost of 35 cents. Children 25cents. After the supper an entertainment will be given consisting of two plays by local talent. A small additional charge will be made.

Mr. Russell Abel spoke on New Guinea and showed his stereoscopic pictures at Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School at Greenfield last Saturday evening following a program including music and a play put on by the French department of Stoneleigh.

A letter received from Mr. R. Dickinson of Lockport, N. Y., says "Just a line to tell you how much I enjoy the Northfield Herald every week. I don't think anybody who knows Northfield should be without it, especially the students who have gone out from the schools."

## Agricultural Society Elects Dole President

Fred B. Dole of Shelburne was elected president of the Franklin County Agricultural society last Saturday at the annual meeting held in Colrain. He succeeds John W. Hais of Greenfield, who has served as president of the society for the past 11 years and as an officer for 15 years.

About 80 persons were present who listened to the addresses and a presentation of the business of the year. September 12, 13, and 14 were the dates selected at the meeting for the 1932 Live Wire fair. The plans of the organization call for night shows on September 12 and 13 and daylight shows on September 13 and 14.

The report of the treasurer showed the financial condition of the society to be the best since 1923, the only indebtedness at this time being \$12,750 for mortgages on the property. All bills are paid. Other officers elected were:

J. B. Kennedy and George O. Fuller, vice-presidents; Whitman B. Wells, Greenfield, secretary; William C. Conant, Greenfield, treasurer.

Trustees chosen were: Charles R. Hills, Barnardston; Harvey Copeland, Colrain; Raymond Carpenter, Shelburne; R. J. Darrow, Greenfield; J. H. Putnam, Greenfield; F. W. Burnham, Greenfield; W. A. Barber, Greenfield; Roger Rourke, Greenfield; J. T. Sells, Greenfield; Stephens F. Dole, Shelburne; Edward Graves, Conway; J. P. Ashley, Deerfield; Harry A. Wells, Deerfield; Herman Severance, Leyden; F. E. Barnard, Shelburne; J. K. Andrews, Shelburne; F. W. Doane, Greenfield; Philip Whitmore, Sunderland; Homer Crafts, Whately; A. C. Burnham, Montague City; Henry Barton, Gill; John W. Smead, Greenfield; F. W. Wells, Greenfield; Lawrence Ewing, Greenfield.

Honorary trustees nominated at the meeting were: Frederick E. Wells, Greenfield; Carroll Rikert, Mount Hermon; Paul Alger, Greenfield; William B. Avery, Charlemont; Walter H. Kemp, Colrain; Charles M. Davenport, Boston.

## Decreased Demand For Auto Plates

The Greenfield branch of the State Registry for Automobiles has announced that thus far they have issued 5400 sets of automobile plate for 1932 which is about 2,000 short of the number issued for the same period in 1931 or 7400. About 1100 truck plates have been issued. These show no change.

## State Takes More Land

Papers have been filed in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds whereby a number of tracts of land have been acquired by the state department of public works in Orange and Erving. The transfers were made by the following: Mariona Ringis of Orange, about 105 square feet of land in that town; C. Edwin Rowe of Brockton, Ella R. White of Baldwinville, Fred E. Rowe of Watertown and Mary E. E. Nightengale of Erving, about 4,260 square feet of land in Orange; Clinton G. Smith of Erving, about 4,260 square feet of land on Forest avenue in Erving; Henry M. Haskins of Orange, 1,940 square feet of land in Erving.

## Fans Attend Wrestling

Quite a number of Northfield's wrestling fans went to Greenfield last Thursday evening to witness Cranston of Northampton defeat Wagner of Jersey City in short order at Washington Hall before a good sized crowd of enthusiasts. It was the main bout and was followed by another in which Perrone of Hartford and Adams of Easthampton wrestled to a draw.

Other results were: O'Connell of Greenfield defeated Crews of North Adams and our Northfield champion Roy Dresser went down on the mat in one fall by Morton of Whately.

## Planning For Future Days

Mr. Joseph R. Colton is the local representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Company which issued over a million new policies last November and thereby breaking all previous records for a single month. Such news is good for all of us to know. When a man applies for life insurance he is thinking more about the future than the present. This is equally true if a million persons apply. Sorry the man indeed who looks out upon life facing marriage and a business career who has no life insurance.

## Reappointed Postmasters

Mr. Charles H. Slocumb has been reappointed Postmaster at Greenfield, Mr. Frederick C. Hais at Turners Falls and Mr. Wesley G. Rose of South Deerfield.

The Community Club will hold their regular fortnightly dance at Northfield Town Hall, Saturday night, Jan. 23. Music by Jilson's Orchestra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-f.

## WOULD CURB STRAY CATS

License laws for cats, similar to those now in force for dogs, have been announced as the 1932 objective of the International Cat Society, as its first active move toward abolishing all stray cats in the cities and country.

The society is pointing out that experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state conservation departments have branded straying and night hunting house cats as one of the greatest obstacles in the way of efforts to increasing bird life in urban and suburban communities. Game authorities have outlawed the abandoned or straying cats found in the fields and woods as a serious menace to game birds.

## Northfield As Others See Us In Action

The following article written by Myrabel G. Fiske in the Parent Teacher Bulletin for January portrays her impressions of the "Playground Project" here and affords interesting reading.

"Some three years ago a visit from Mr. Carl Schrader centered the thoughts of the Northfield Parent-Teacher Association on the need of better play ground facilities. The association through an article in the warrant sponsored the purchase of an abandoned tract of land and induced the town to remove the building thereon. From that time, on the teachers longed for a playground where the children could play without tripping over piles of dirt or falling into an open cellar-hole. Citizens passing by, sighed for the time when the town would make this town-owned property worthy of 'Northfield the Beautiful.' It remained for the Parent-Teacher Association to do something.

The Association, Grange, and High School united in a three-part entertainment that netted \$100 which was divided equally between the five schools of the town. With the \$20 allotted to the Center School, the special committee started what seemed a \$1,000 undertaking. Saturday afternoons during the summer "playground bees" were held to which every man who owned a truck or a wheelbarrow, a spade or a hoe, was asked to give his work. A member skilled in such work was appointed superintendent and the men of Northfield turned from Saturday afternoon golf to the fun of working together for the children. The problem of equipment came up and Miss Mary Pozzi of the Extension Service in a talk to the association suggested interesting the children in its construction. Mr. Alger, County 4-H Club leader, helped to organize the boys and girls in the Center School Recreation Club, under the direction of Miss Sheldon, the principal and 4-H Club leaders. Girls are making small articles like beanbags; boys are constructing volley-ball posts, jumping standards, sand-boxes, etc. One group is given the task of caring for the apparatus and is active in seeing that neither accidents to the children nor damage to the equipment occur. Much still remains to be done but an ideal is slowly taking shape. Parents, many citizens without children, teachers, boys, and girls have given of their effort and a playground worthy of "Northfield the Beautiful" is in the making."

## Antique Furniture Thieves Apprehended

It is evident that those who committed the depredations about Spofford Lake entered cottages and stole antique furniture will be apprehended for Frank Langille of Greenfield who has been held for the grand jury in \$10,000 bail on another charge of breaking and entering has implicated Austin Roby of East Deerfield in remarks he has made concerning the Lake Spofford situation. Antique furniture to the value of \$5,000 was taken from the home of Morris Friedsam and it is said the same was sold in Albany and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at Hartford, Danbury and Bristol, Conn. Deputy Sheriff R. E. Tucker of Cheshire County, N. H., is working on the case.

## Less Gasoline Used In Month December

According to a report from Boston a total of 41,015,100 gallons of gasoline was used by motorists in Massachusetts in December 1931 and is much less than the amount of gas used in December 1930 of 41,988,028 gallons.

Gas - tax receipts for last month amounted to \$1,230,450. During the calendar year, 1931, a total of 546,635,850 gallons was consumed, as compared with 536,083,205 gallons in 1930. The present tax on gasoline is three cents which became effective May 1, 1931.

## Last Week Was Warm

The weather in Northfield last week was unusual and the old time residents say that they hardly remember a year when in January it was so warm and balmy. The snow disappeared except from the hill sides and with the bright sun light at times it seemed as if spring was just around the corner. There has been considerable rain and much fog has made traveling by auto at night a cautious performance. As the frost came out of the ground, mud prevailed everywhere. However—more cold and snow may soon be upon us.

## Radio Health Messages

During January, February and March, radio health messages will be broadcast, sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, courtesy WBZA, Thursdays, at 4.50 p.m.

January 28, Lobar Pneumonia; Feb. 4, Health in Industry; Feb. 11, Growing Strong Teeth; Feb. 18, The Common Cold; Feb. 25, Whooping Cough.

March 3, The Psychology of the Crippled Child; March 10, Personal Rights vs. Public Safety; March 17, Electrical Hazards in the Home; March 24, Can High Blood Pressure Be Avoided; March 31, Rose Cold and Hay Fever.

Mr. Joseph W. Higgins of Barre, whose efforts to have the steel trap law declared unconstitutional have been unsuccessful says that he has spent a large sum of money in his efforts to obtain for the farmers of Massachusetts the right to protect their property, but the promised financial support from the sporting clubs did not materialize.

## You'd Be Surprised!



We Can Prove It

## CHINA AND JAPAN ARE NOT AT WAR

There has been no formal declaration of war on the part of either country. Consequently, no war exists. (The New York Times.)

There is no war on in our store—all is quiet and serene and you can purchase here your drugs and medicines and your prescriptions—which are always filled with great care—The NORTHFIELD PHARMACY handles and deals only in drugs of purity.

## THE NORTHFIELD PHARMACY

HARRY L. GINGRAS, Prop.

Telephone 32

Webster Block

## Lost Battleboro Girl Found In Connecticut

Anna Erickson 16 an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erickson of Battleboro who was reported as missing from that city on Sunday is reported as found at Cromwell Conn.

She had left her home to attend Sunday School Sunday morning and immediately an alarm was started when she failed to return and on Monday afternoon word was telephoned that she had been found at Cromwell from which place she had been adopted and where relatives lived. The girl was reported as "all right but tired." Tuesday she was returned to her home at Battleboro. It is not known at this time just how she managed to cover the distance. She was a student at the high school, of serious turn of mind and of exemplary character.

## High School Notes

Ben Greet Players are going to be at the auditorium January 30. The High School is anticipating a great deal of pleasure in witnessing Twelfth Night, the play given this year.

Anna Ladzinski is absent from school on account of illness. She is recovering slowly.

Gerald Barnes has had the measles but returned to school this week.

The freshman class sent a bouquet of flowers to Anna Ladzinski.

The High School girls that belong to the girls club, are invited by the Fortnightly, to attend a program, at the town hall Friday afternoon.

The school menu was baked mackerel, and mashed potatoes and baked custard for Friday. Wednesday macaroni and cheese, fruit gelatine salad.

The school orchestra had its second lesson Tuesday. Around twenty students have enrolled.

The Ancient History class was in charge of the program Friday with Donald Sutherland acting as chairman. There were three divisions, the first being devoted to topics dealing with the Rosetta Stone, Queen Hatshepout and Egyptian trade, Ikhmaton and Egyptian religion.

A three act play, "The Mystery of the Chest," was given as the second part. It dealt with the jealousy between Prince Thutmose and Princess Hatshepout over the throne of Egypt. In spite of the fact that Thutmose kidnapped Hatshepout and put her into a secret chest so she could not be able to go on her long planned journey through all Egypt, she succeeded in finding the secret latch and freeing herself. Thutmose had to recognize her as the Queen of Egypt. The parts were Hatshepout, an Egyptian Princess, Eleanor Long; Thutmose II, her brother, Roman Mankowski; Queen Aahmes, her mother, Evelyn Johnson; Princess Khebt, Neferus, her sister, Martha Stebbins; 1st Maid, Catherine Saccawa; 2nd Maid, Patricia Bartus; Herald, Charles Krause. The last part of the program was devoted to current topics dealing with excavations of ancient civilization.

A school song formed the first and last places on the program.

The students are to have a lesson in political matters.

Notices are posted for the caucus of the Independent party of the town of Northfield to be held Friday afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates to the various town offices. The call was drawn up by the chairman of the committee, Victor Vaughan with the aid of the committee.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme court, who has sat upon the bench for 26 years, has been strongly urged both by those in and out of his home state for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States to fill the place vacated by Justice Holmes.

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## COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE

We stand on the threshold of a new year, always a time for renewing of hope and courage. More than ever at the beginning of 1932, should we resolve to shake off pessimism and renew our faith in our country, our fellows and ourselves.

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### Seminary Lecture Course Reminder Of Dates

Saturday Evening 7.45 P. M.

January 30, 1932 Ben Greet Players

February 13, 1932 Perole Quartet

March 5, 1932 The Parker Sisters

April 23, 1932 Deerfield Academy Glee Club

READ THE SPECIAL "ADS"

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By Betsy Callister

#### TEMPTING APPETITES

IN THE spring of the year, perhaps, our appetites are not what they are in winter. At all events, we like to tempt them. Unusual and interesting muffins offer a good way to do this. Here are recipes for three that may prove attractive to you:

**Oatmeal Muffins.**—Two-thirds cupful rolled oats, one cupful scalded milk, three tablespoonfuls sirup, half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls melted fat, one well-beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder. Add scalded milk to the rolled oats, let stand ten minutes; add sirup, salt and melted fat; mix thoroughly. Stir in the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Add the egg and drop in well-greased muffin tins and bake.

**Apple Muffins.**—Cream a quarter cupful of cooking oil or butter with six tablespoonfuls of sugar and add an egg well beaten. To two cupfuls of sifted flour add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt and two cupfuls of finely chopped apple. Add this to the muffin mixture with three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Bake in muffin tins for about a half hour.

**Twin Mountain Muffins.**—Melt slightly two tablespoonfuls of butter and mix with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one egg. Sift together one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to first mixture with a cupful of milk and beat smooth. Bake in greased tins for about twenty minutes.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNE Service.)

#### SOCK!

"Do you know, doctor, I believe that my husband's trouble arises from his nose."  
"I guess you've hit it."  
"Oh, yes, many times!"—Pathfinder Magazine

#### What Can Be Done

Farmers should rid themselves of any false hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get your dollars.

#### Royal Friend of Dogs

Queen Victoria's love of animals (a characteristic inherited by all her descendants) is shown in several passages of her recently published letters. In August, 1880, when everybody in London was infected with an unreasonable fear of mad dogs, she wrote a long memorandum on cruelty to animals which might almost be described as the Magna Charta of man's four-footed pensioners. "As regards her poor dear friends," runs the first clause, "she would reveal that no dogs should ever be killed by police unless the veterinary surgeon declared they were mad. That dogs, who were close to their masters or mistresses or their house door, poor quiet dogs should be left alone and not molested."

#### Gallant

Mrs. Mabel Williams contributes a charming little episode in the life of three-year-old Patty who was visiting her grandparents near Riverside. She watched her grandmother plucking a turkey and finally asked:

"Granny, what are you pulling those hen leaves off the turkey for?"

A little later in the day, Patty was shown the big flock of turkeys and in passing among them, accidentally stepped on a big gobbler's foot. Little Patty looked the big gobbler in the eye and said contently:

"Parlor me."—Los Angeles Times.

#### Roughness on Oceans

The zone of greatest storm frequency lies between latitudes 45 degrees and 55 degrees. The most severe storms are the hurricanes that begin in the tropical portion of the Atlantic. The North Atlantic lies in the path of the great procession of cyclones and anti-cyclones of the middle latitudes, and also in the path of the West Indian hurricane over its lower latitudes, and counterparts of these atmospheric disturbances in the South Atlantic. The Pacific is subject to sudden and violent storms, especially typhoons, but the frequency of storms is not so great as in the Atlantic.

#### Log of the Great Western

The original log of the Great Western steamship, which crossed the Atlantic in 1838, and only missed by a few hours being the first steamer to do so, came to light in Bristol. The log was found by an old sailor employed in the Bristol Corporation's offices among a lot of rubbish. An expert recognized the name of Lieut. J. Hoskin as that of the captain of the Great Western, and other experts have pronounced the log as genuine. The first steamship to cross was the Sirius.

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### Hinsdale

At a meeting of Phil Sheridan camp, Sons of Union Veterans, held Thursday evening, in Grand Army hall the following officers for 1932 were installed by Charles F. Dickerman: Joseph N. Howe, junior vice commander; Harlan K. Owen, secretary; Charles F. Dickerman, treasurer; Frank O. Packard, color bearer; Clayton Stancil, chaplain; Frank Dickerman, guide; Lawrence Whitman, Joseph Howe, and Frank Dickerman, camp councillors.

The annual concert and ball under the auspices of the local fire department will be held in the town hall, Friday evening, January 22.

Mrs. Wolfred N. Pike is ill in her home on Northfield road. Mrs. Austin Smith, sr., is caring for her.

There is an exhibit of five part-ridges and an owl, the property of Luman R. Nelson of Winchester in the window of F. J. Young and Son.

Wapohoka council, Daughters of Pocahontas are planning to conduct a card party in their new quarters at the G. A. R. hall on the evening of January 25.

There was an attendance of 21 at the meeting Friday afternoon of the Missionary society of the First Congregational church held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Watson. Mrs. Grace Wellington, Mrs. H. S. Garfield and Mrs. Carrie Lawrence reviewed various chapters from the study books. Mrs. Johnson A. Haines also spoke on Salt Lake City and the Mormons. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Fisher and Mrs. B. F. Campbell.

### Personals—Locals

Miss Abel spoke at No. 3 school-house service last Sunday afternoon, and accompanied W. R. Moody to Keene in the evening and spoke again at a service he conducted there.

Mrs. Charles Blossom is now at home recovering from her recent illness and operation.

Friends in Northfield of Miss Katherine Stout who is ill in St. Luke's Hospital in New York are sending her a book of cheer. Each page illumined with a personal message.

The Board of Registrars were in session all afternoon and evening at the Selectmen's Room in Town Hall. A large number of new names were added and it is reported the list of additions more than offset the removals of the year.

Lost—Blood pressure machine from auto or left in house. Notify Dr. A. H. Wright immediately if found. 1-22-32 Adv.

Not one of the One Hundred and Seventeen motors in which we have re-seated the valves in the past year have been reported to us as being hard to start at zero temperature. Let us tell you why and how every car should be checked for cold weather use. The Morgan Garage, Phone 173, Northfield.

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## Hinsdale

A daughter, Caroline May, was born on January 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover, jr., of North Hinsdale, granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bennett of North Hinsdale, and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover sr., of Hinsdale.

A poetry club has been organized in the fifth grade. Shirley Garfield was elected president and Peter Kosyra, secretary. They hold their meetings Wednesday night, after school.

The annual meeting of the Universalist society was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fay. The following officers were elected: Clarence D. Fay, moderator; John M. Lamb, clerk; John H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. James G. Snow, trustee for three years.

Mrs. Maria Streeter Crowninshield recently observed her 92nd birthday in the homestead at North Hinsdale. Born in Chesterfield, N. H., Jan. 11, 1840, she was one of ten children of Levi and Vashti Streeter.

Her entire life has been spent in Hinsdale, and she has lived for the past 70 years in her present home, which her daughter, Mrs. Esther Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs have shared with her for the past few years.

Mrs. Crowninshield was married in Hinsdale to Tyrell Crowninshield, on Feb. 28, 1859. His death occurred on Aug. 14, 1921. To them 10 children were born, eight of whom survive as follows: Stillman Crowninshield and Mrs. Robert C. Browning of Bondville, Vt.; Alfred Crowninshield of Jamaica, Vt.; Joseph Crowninshield of Springfield, N. H.; David L. Crowninshield of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Drusilla M. Wright of Baldwinville, Mass.; Mrs. Esther Jacobs and Mrs. Emma M. Stewart both of Hinsdale. There are also 31 grandchildren, 52 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Crowninshield was a direct descendant of David and Samuel Crowninshield and it was on the site of the old oak tree across from the Crowninshield homestead that the first house in North Hinsdale was built, and was occupied by the Crowninshield family.

Mrs. Luthera Theresa Jasper, 93, a native of Hinsdale, died in Tilton, N. H., Monday. She was the widow of Rev. Orlando H. Jasper, who was for many years a prominent clergyman in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## North Leverett

S. M. Graves is confined to his home with blood poisoning in his foot.

Rex Williams nearly cut his hand in two Saturday while chopping wood. The ax caught in some brush in such a way the blow fell on his hand. He severed a vein in his hand. Dr. Cook treated the wound.

We have been experiencing some most unusual weather this month. It is very springlike some days. The dirt roads are as muddy and rough as in spring.

## Ashuelot

Miss Veronica Thompson of Brattleboro, Vt., spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gale of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gale's sister, Mrs. H. L. Doucette.

Maurice Cunningham has returned to his home having been ill several weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Barry.

Misses Margaret DuBois and Mary DeTour of Keene Normal were week end guests at the latter's home.

Burton Jackson, a long time resident of this town passed away at his home early Monday morning, January 18th after a long illness. Mr. Jackson formerly was employed by Ansel Dickinson and Sons but retired some time ago on account of his health. He is survived by his wife, several children and two brothers.

## Gill

The Gill Community club will hold a progressive whist party at the town hall on Friday, January 22, at 8 p. m. This party is open to the public. Eight new tables have been purchased by the club for the occasion.

The program committee of the Parent Teacher association met with the chairman, Mrs. Mona Barrus on Tuesday evening to arrange the founder's day program. This meeting will be held on Thursday February 18.

The Parent Teacher association will serve a public supper at the town hall Thursday evening, January 28. An entertainment will be given in the evening.

Walter E. Clapp is confined to the house with pneumonia. Dr. Vinal is in attendance.

## Items Of Interest

Rev. Wilfred K. Bunker of Georgetown, Conn., has accepted the call recently extended to him to become pastor of the Pilgrim Memorial church, Pittsfield, and he will start upon his new work February 1.

Not one of the One Hundred and Seventeen motors in which we have re-seated the valves in the past year have been reported to us as being hard to start at zero temperature. Let us tell you why and how every car should be checked for cold weather use. The Morgan Garage, Phone 173, Northfield. Adv.

## Winchester

Past Matron Dolly Watkins and Past Matron Maude Taylor installed the following officers at the Electa Chapter O. E. S., on Wednesday evening: Worthy Matron, Metalena Hollingsworth; Worthy Patron, Herbert Taylor; Assistant Matron, Jennie Bennett; Associate Patron, Harry Bennett; Secretary, Ethel Goldsmith; Treasurer, Lillian Henderson; Conductress, Gracia Toof; Assistant Conductress, Vera Bullis; Chaplain, Grace Weeks; Marshal, Terence Taylor; Organist, Isabel Clements, Ada Retta Gee, Martha Florence Scott, Electa, Marion Gray; Warden, Harel Bliss; Sentinel, Lyman Gale. Guests were present from Warwick and Ashuelot. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Winchester A. A., beat Millers Falls at home on Thursday night and were defeated at Millers Falls on Saturday.

Mr. Ryder and staff of Keene were the installing officers at the joint installation with Richmond at the Grange Hall on Monday night. Miss Cherrie Whitbread past master of the Arlington Grange was presented with a Past Master's jewel. There were about sixty present. Refreshments were served.

On Friday night at the Congregational Church the Winchester Women's Club will have an open meeting to which everyone is invited. Rev. George T. Carl will speak on Puritans and Pilgrims.

Mrs. John Pentland of Worcester, Mass., called on friends in town Thursday.

Mrs. Helen S. Cota of Parker Street has opened her house for the teacher's home and it will be called the Leet-a-nay.

Mrs. Helen King spent the week end in Laconia.

Each member of the Winchester Women's club is asked to have two tables of cards some day next week. The proceeds will go to the Welfare Committee.

## Northfield Farms

The Ladies Benevolent society is planning to present a supper and entertainment in Union hall this Friday evening. See article in Herald in Locals.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of the Pine Meadow district have been ill with the measles. Mrs. Thompson and the children are reported as having about recovered but Mr. Thompson is still quite sick. This seems to be the only family having the measles as yet, and it is hoped the disease will not break out among the children attending the local school.

A supper and dance was held in Union hall on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Washington trip fund of the Northfield high school senior class. The dance, however, did not prove to be much of a success financially, not enough being taken in to pay expenses. Another dance will be held in the same place on the evening of January 30 for the same purpose.

Owing to breaks which have occurred at summer camps along the river lately, property holders have been warned to keep a close watch on their cottages to avoid losses.

Last week the camp of George Stotz above the mouth of Four Mile brook was reported as having been entered and blankets and quilts are missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Shearer attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Lulu Lake, in Jacksonville, Vt., last week Wednesday.

Arthur Perry of Springfield has rented the farm which Nelson Brewer of Wendell Depot bought of Frank Howe last summer. Mr. Perry will remove his furniture here.

Mrs. Eva Stacy who has been very sick is improving and able to sit up some of the time. Mrs. W. H. Whitaker is acting as her nurse while Miss Grace Woffenden is assisting with the housework.

## Warwick

Ralph Holbrook who has been home with his family for a three weeks' vacation returned to his work in Forestry for the Federal Government. He is now located in Canaan, Conn.

A local meeting with the Franklin Co., Extension service will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening January 22. The regular business meeting of the Grange will be omitted that evening. The public is urged to attend these meetings.

At a meeting of the library trustees held this week it was found that the circulation of books averaged over 16 per capita.

Mrs. Etta M. T. Bass, who has served on the school board for many years, declines to be a candidate for re-election this spring.

W. O. Hubbard has moved his saw mill onto the John Neverett place where he is cutting off a timber lot.

Chester Larrabee accompanied by a friend, motored to Florida and points of interest in Florida and returned recently. He visited many other places of the seaboard states.

The Community Club will hold their regular fortnightly dance at Northfield Town Hall, Saturday night, Jan. 23. Music by Jillson's Orchestra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-31f.



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SPECIALS — WEEK JANUARY 18

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Cane and Maple adds that needed flavor to your Waffles or Pancakes  
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Regular Price 13c—Sale Price 10c pkg.

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New pack, fancy grade, heavy syrup, handy size  
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5 Double Edge Blades 35c

## Lucky Stroke

2 Double Edge Blades 15c

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1-2 lb. Package 41c 10c Package 9c

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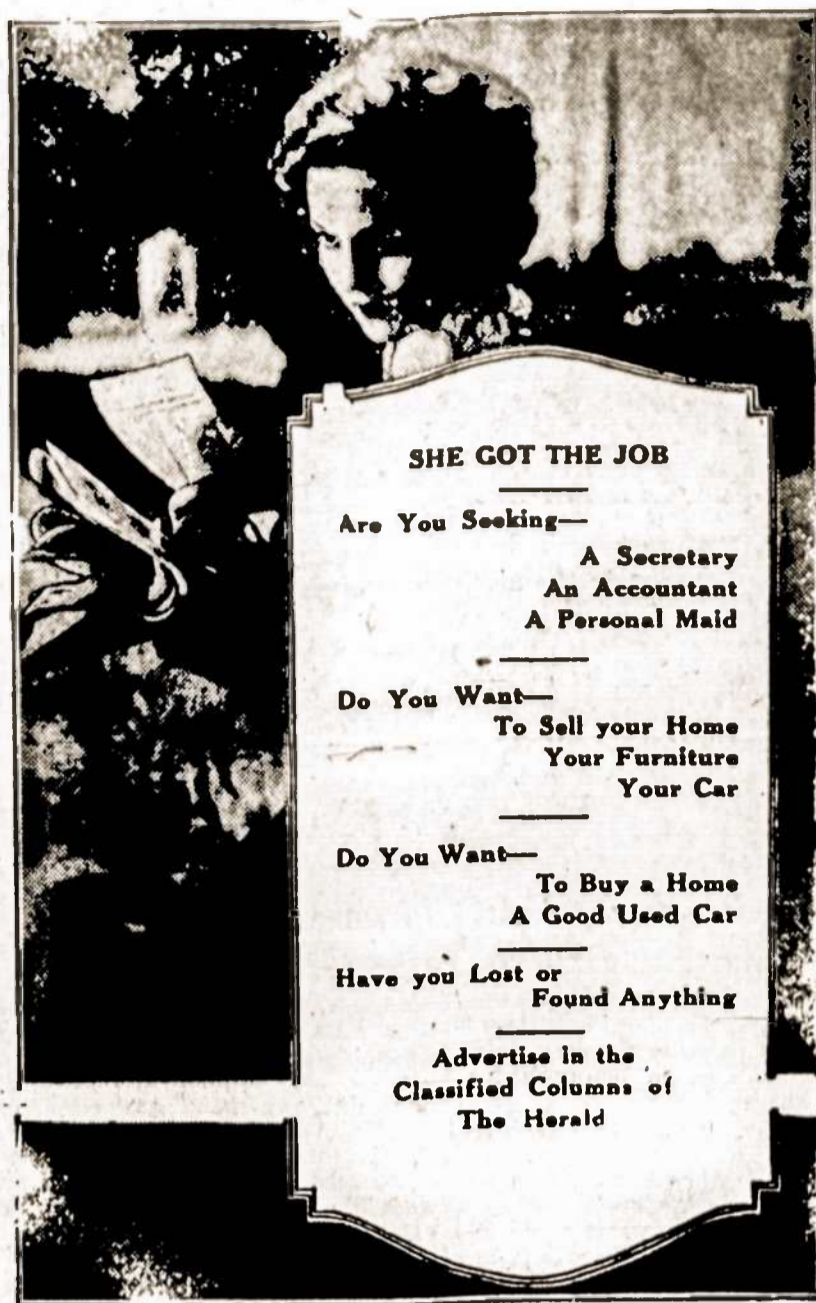
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We teach you how to raise them scientifically. All you need to succeed in this depression-proof business is the determination to start and the good sense to do what we tell you.

For further particulars call or write Lehigh Packing Co. Millers Falls, Mass.

12-11-tf

For Sale—Chevrolet 1930 Sedan. Small Mileage.

**MUST BE SOLD**  
Inquire of F. W. Williams or Morgan Garage. Northfield, Mass.

1-8-tf

Wanted — Accommodating Work by the hour, by American Lady. Phone Bernardston 79 after 7 p.m.

Jan. 15-22-29

R. I. Red chicks hatched January 16. Two hatches weekly from tested stock, fast growing strain, that live, no cannibalism. Ward's Poultry Farm. Bernardston, Mass. Telephone 89

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For The Herald

## Business Service

Let BRAFF renew your new fall wardrobe. No shrinkage, your finest garment may be safely entrusted to our process. Braff Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers. Chapman St., Opp. Victoria Theatre. Greenfield. Expert Furriers. 10-9-tf

For Sale: — Washing bench with wringer attached, in good condition. Box 169. Northfield, Mass. 1-22-tf

For Sale — An organ for sale in good condition at a low price. Box 169 Northfield, Mass. tf

Found: — Massachusetts License Plate No. 15990A. Expires Feb. 23, 1932. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this Advertisement. M. M. Hammond, Northfield Farms, Mass. 1-22-1t

## LEGAL

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. FRANKLIN, S.S. Case 23568 PROBATE COURT.**  
To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA F. CALLAGHAN, sometimes called JOANNA CALLAGHAN, late of Northfield in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS MARY A. CALLAGHAN, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased, including distribution to the heir-at-law and next of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Northfield Herald, a newspaper published in said Northfield the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

JOHN C. LEE, Register  
Jan. 15-22-29

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9-11-tf Mrs. A. J. MONAT

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Reports state it to be a winner and meets popular approval.

You should see it too!

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Thursday

7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

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10.45 a.m. Service of worship with theme, "Some Virtues We Ought to Cultivate."

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Mails Close.

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10.30 a.m.—For North, and Winchester, N. H.

1.45 p.m.—For East, South, and West.

4.30 p.m.—For North, South and East.

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Lv. East Northfield, North Bound

8.52 a.m. 1.25 p.m. 10.37 p.m.

11.08 a.m. 5.27 p.m.

Sundays 7.54 a.m. 12.25-8.37 p.m.

Lv. East Northfield, South Bound

6.15 a.m. 2.38 p.m. 8.55 p.m.

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Sundays 6.15 a.m. 5.01 p.m. 8.50 p.m.

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For The Herald

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Eastern Standard Time

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Lv. Northfield, North bound

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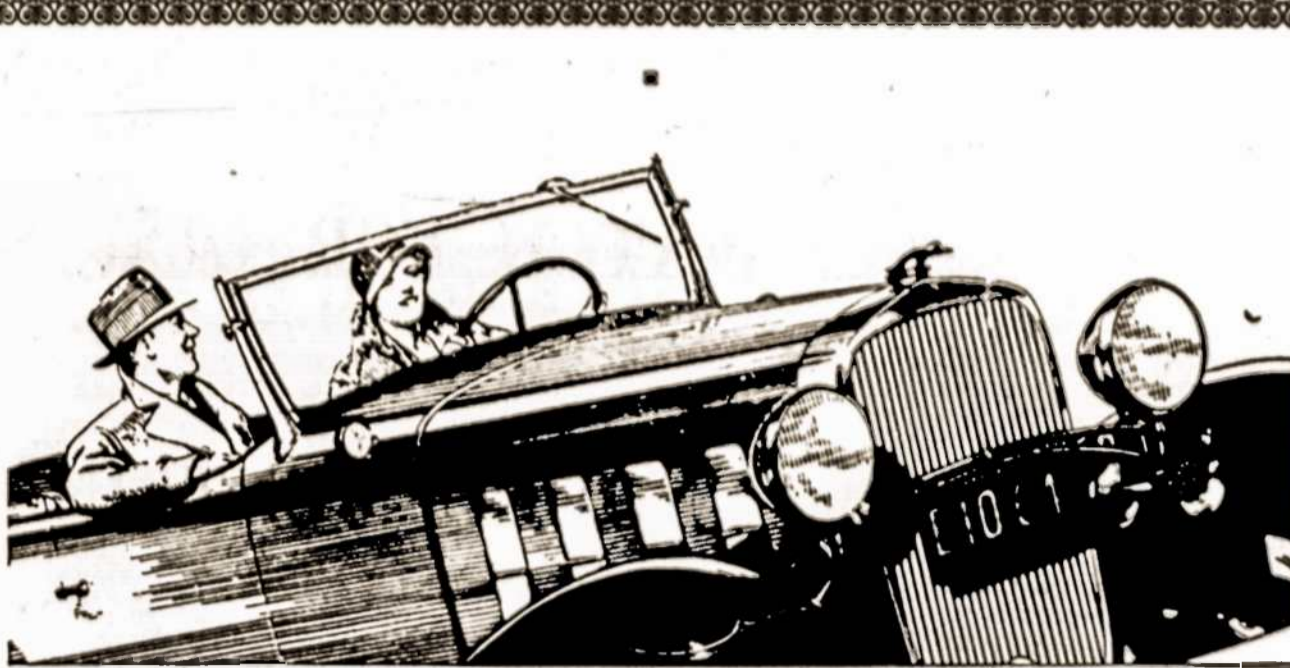
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E. Northfield 10.50 6.20  
Hinsdale, (Inn) 11.05 6.35  
Arr. Brattleboro (RR Sta.) 11.20 6.50  
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Leave a.m. p.m.  
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 1.20  
Hinsdale (Inn) 7.15 1.40  
E. Northfield 7.30 1.55  
Northfield (P. O.) 7.34 1.59  
Mt. Hermon (School gate) 7.40 2.05  
Bernardston (Inn) 7.50 2.15  
Arr. Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 8.10 2.35  
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## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

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East Northfield, Mass.

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## Personals—Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fuller and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Caldwell have moved to 63 Fountain St. in Springfield for their future residence.

Mr. Elmer Newton and son, Clarence, of Troy, N. Y. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and family on Winchester Road.

Christmas wreaths are still seen to be hanging as decorations although they should be removed by twelfth night.

Miss Katherine Stout of New York city — a former student of Northfield Seminary and very well known here among the school friends and summer residents has been very ill during the past month at St. Luke's Hospital in that city. Last reports were that she was somewhat improved.

Mr. William Blake Allen, President of the Greenfield co-operative bank since its organization in 1905 has resigned that office in order to give more time to his duties as president of the Greenfield Savings bank, to which office he was recently elected.

Frederick W. Hawks, vice president of the Greenfield Co-operative bank, is now filling the duties of president of that institution.

Mr. Allen is well known in Northfield and has many friends here.

Clarence E. Hodgkins of Northampton was reelected chairman of the Hampshire County Commissioners and of the trustees of the Hampshire County Sanatorium at the organization meeting of the Hampshire County Commissioners. Mr. Hodgkins has been a member of the county board since 1913 and he has been chairman for more than 12 years. He is a brother of Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain of Northfield.

**Personals ! !** . . . . .  
Mrs. E. E. Jones is ill with a severe cold and confined to her home at Crane cottage.

Fred S. Merrifield of Northfield spent Thursday with his daughter, Miss Hazel Merrifield, at Bernardston.

Miss Helen E. Bush of East Northfield is registered at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York.

The Northfield Grange held an open meeting Tuesday evening of last week when the Quaker Oats Co. presented several reels of interesting films. One showed the dairy herd of C. A. Parker's dairy.

## TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

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East Northfield

## WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

## NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS

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Banquet, Club Luncheons, Individual or Family Meals  
Imported Chinese Domestic articles attractive for  
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THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

## WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

## Great Patriotic Society

## Formed in Revolution

The Society of the Cincinnati is an hereditary patriotic society organized in 1783 by the American and foreign officers of the Continental army assembled in their cantonment on the Hudson river near Fishkill, N. Y. The original meeting was held in the Verplanck house, then the headquarters of Baron Steuben. The objects of the society were: "To perpetuate as well the remembrance of the Revolution as the mutual friendships which have been formed under the pressure of common danger. . . . Since most of the officers were returning to their farms, which they had left to fight for the republic, they named their organization the Society of the Cincinnati, after their Roman prototype, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus. George Washington was the first president general. He was elected in 1787 and re-elected until his death. Presidents general succeeding him have been Alexander Hamilton, C. Oatesworth Pinckney, Thomas Pinckney, Aaron Ogden, Morgan Lewis, William Popham, H. A. S. Dearborn, Hamilton Fish, William Wayne and Winslow Warren. The state societies meet annually and the general society meets once in every three years. The living hereditary members number 980. The emblem symbolizes the union of France and America.

## Unlike Many Prophets,

## These Two Were Right

The centenary of the death of Henry Bell, that erratic genius responsible for the introduction of steam navigation on the Clyde, has passed. On the trial trip of the Comet, Bell is reported to have declared: "Wherever there is a river . . . throughout the world there will speedily be a steamboat." Similarly Robert Stephenson, who foresaw the development of that other means of transport—the railway—and whose name is ever associated with the Liverpool and Manchester railway, which was opened more than one hundred years ago, while sitting in a Stockton Inn, told his son and John Dixon: "I venture to tell you I think you will live to see the day when railways will supersede almost all other methods of conveyance in this country. What I have said will come to pass, as sure as you live." Both of these prophets lived to see the fulfillment of their prophecies.

## Legends of Empedocles

Empedocles lived in royal style, surrounded by all the pomp and pageantry great wealth could procure. He was exceedingly kind to the poor and gave large sums to succor them. He also provided dowries for scores of poor young virgins to enable them to secure husbands.

Empedocles studied medicine and became a really great physician for the time. He was brought to a woman who had lain for seven days as if dead. "She can, and will, remain in that state, without eating or breathing, for thirty days," declared Empedocles. He was right. She did. At the end of that time he restored her to full life and vigor.—Exchange.

## Old Anglo-Saxon Word

Minster, meaning a Christian religious house, is from an Anglo-Saxon word, mynster, meaning the same thing. In the nomenclature of the English church, it means an abbey, or the monastic building of a religious society. In the term Westminster abbey, the word abbey is superfluous, for minster means the same thing, and is so used in York minster, meaning the abbey church at York. It is generally agreed that Westminster was so called because it was west of St. Paul's. The present abbey is the abbey of St. Peter, but is called Westminster because built on the site of the old Westminster.

## Change With Weather

Some hygroscopes are not mechanical; they owe their hygroscopic properties to their color, which changes with the state of humidity of the air by reason of the application of sympathetic inks. These instruments are often composed of a flower or a figure, of light muslin or paper. Immersed in the following solution: Cobalt chloride, 1 part; gelatin, 10 parts; water, 100 parts. The normal coloring is pink. This color changes into violet in medium humid weather and into blue in very dry weather.—Washington Star.

## Chinese God of Destiny

The image of the famous Chinese God of Destiny before which the young are taught to pray is rather a terrifying object with its great glaring eyes, and open mouth full of sharpened teeth. He is regarded as a friend, however. The young are taught to kneel and pray for light for their future guidance. The abode of this idol is the famous 501 temple in Peking, so-called because of that number of images housed therein and where the Chinese repair for worship.

## Compromise

The mother of a four-year-old youngster had been obliged to resort to disciplinary measures to suppress the cavortings of her offspring. When bedtime arrived, the sensibilities of the child continued to show signs of injury.

"Kiss mother, honey," suggested the mother as she tucked the covers about her daughter.

"All right, mamma, I still love you. But I don't like you," firmly announced the little one.

## WATCH FOR OUR

## ANNOUNCEMENT IN

## THIS SPACE NEXT

## WEEK OF PARTICULAR

## INTEREST TO WOMEN

## OF NORTHFIELD

## SEARS ROEBUCK &amp; CO.

GREENFIELD, MASS.

## SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"When the society notes announce that the bride exhibited her trousseau, it's embarrassing to have the misprint read 'torso.'"

(WNU Service.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## WHY DO WE CALL IT "BRIGHT'S DISEASE?"

WE HAVE all heard of that dread malady known as bright's disease, an affliction of the kidneys, which is usually eventually fatal to those who suffer from it.

Why, however, should this disease be so called?

The answer gives an inkling into a story of investigation and research which started almost a century and a half ago and which has continued to this day in an endeavor to rid the world of the terror associated with one of the greatest problems of latter day medicine.

We have the term itself after Dr. Richard Bright, who was among the first of the comparatively modern school of physicians to make a study of the disease which afterwards commemorated his researches through being called by his name.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

## Awards for Valor

The Carnegie commission has awarded nearly 2,500 medals and more than \$4,000,000 in money for deeds of valor since 1904.

## Los Angeles Founded by

## Spaniards Back in 1781

It was into the hands of Don Felipe De Neve, who ruled as the Spanish governor of the province of California in 1781, that Carlos III, king of Spain, intrusted the duty of founding Los Angeles.

In order to establish in California of the south a new settlement, it is related that Don Felipe came from the capital at Monterey with a military escort to the mission of San Gabriel late in August, 1781. The mission of San Gabriel was already prosperous and well established, having had its beginning ten years before.

Don Felipe and his escort spent several days at the mission and then, on the morning of September 4, set out upon a march which took them three leagues westward to that spot which is still the plaza of Los Angeles. Nothing was there that morning but the brown grass of the little valley and the browner hills. The plaza was laid out, a Te Deum was sung, a volley of musketry was fired, the spot was blessed by the padres, and the 12 emigrant families from Old Mexico, which were to constitute the original population and therefore the first families of the city, were established in what was to be their home. The new pueblo was called in euphonious Castilian La Ciudad de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles—the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels.—John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Times.

## Not by Bread Alone

Man cannot live by bread alone. He hungers and thirsts after knowledge. He pushes the boundaries of his mind's dominion to the frontiers of the cosmos. The distances between the stars exist in his mental measurements. Can one imagine physical air waves accidentally falling together into Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," or physical type fortuitously arranging itself into Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," or stones carving themselves and falling together into the cathedral of Amiens? There is a plus quality in such things that overpasses all materialistic needs and that materialism never can explain.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

## Divisions of Orient

Japan, China and the other countries on or near the eastern coast of Asia comprise the geographical region known as the Far East. "The Orient" is a more general term and includes all countries in Asia east of the Mediterranean. "Near East" is applied to Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Arabia and Egypt. Thus it will be seen that the Near East and the Far East in a general way consist of divisions of the Orient.



"ASHES TO ASHES; DUST TO —" but not with this new fertilizer. At left, they're filling a drill with wind-proof, non-caking grains. Compare this with the old powdered form at the right. (Photo in circle shows actual size of fertilizer grains.)

## Chemists Create New Fertilizer

Dustless, Non-Caking Product, Four Times Stronger Than Normal, Can Be Drilled Like Grain

Something new in the way of fertilizer has been developed by American chemists.

"We have tried to produce a fertilizer with the troubles left out," said Theodore Swann, president of the Swann Chemical Company, which is responsible for this new development.

"One of the troubles with ordinary commercial fertilizer is that only about 16 per cent of it is useful plant food—that is to say, only one-sixth of it has fertilizing value. The new fertilizer has 64 per cent or more actual plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash—which means that one hundred pounds of it will give the same fertility to the soil as four hundred pounds of the ordinary kind. Since the American farmer has been paying over \$30,000,000 annually for transporting and handling fertilizer, large savings should be made possible by the new concentrated fertilizer.

"Other troubles with ordinary fer-

tilizer are that it is dusty, which makes it disagreeable to handle, and it tends to form hard cakes which have to be broken up before the fertilizer can be applied.

"We have solved these troubles by producing a fertilizer in granular form, which can be handled as easily as wheat. The granules are hard and firm, uniform in composition, and non-caking even in damp, humid climates. Their size and shape permit them to be easily and accurately applied to the soil by means of the simplest type of mechanical distributors. Recent tests by an authoritative experiment station show that the granular form of this new fertilizer permits uniform distribution at rates as low as 5 pounds to the acre, which is a degree of uniform application that has not heretofore been obtained.

"Other advantages of the granules are that the fertilizer can be placed with extreme accuracy at any desired distance from the seed. Being free from dust, no portion can be

wasted by blowing away. The plant food salts cannot separate out in non-uniform masses, and all will be brought into solution at the same rate, thus preventing any selective leaching out of certain of the elements. Thus the farmer obtains more effective fertilization from considerably less actual plant food applied per acre.

"The development of this fertilizer required extensive mechanical study for the designing of special machines, in addition to intensive chemical research and a cooperative study of ideal fertilizer requirements with experiment station directors and agronomists in all fertilizer consuming sections of the United States, and in Germany, Great Britain, and France.

"An experimental plant to manufacture this fertilizer has been erected at the works of the Swann Chemical Company at Anniston, Alabama. All of the fertilizer so far produced has been sent to experiment stations, agricultural colleges and agencies for test purposes."

## At the Theatres

## AT THE LAWLER — GREENFIELD

Federal Street — Phone 300

## NOW PLAYING

"THE DREYFUS CASE"

and

GOOD SPORTS

Coming Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

January 23-24-25-26

"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"

and

"SKY RAIDERS"

## AT THE GARDEN — GREENFIELD

Main Street — Phon 1200

## NOW PLAYING

"LADIES OF THE JURY"

A Comedy-Drama with Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

January 24-25-26

MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"

"I'd rather play a dramatic part than a comic one." That's what Marie Dressler recently said to a group of reporters. But there's a hitch to it. For Marie claims that a good dramatic role allows plenty of room for real, natural humor.

Her new starring picture, "Emma" is a typical example of what Marie Dressler means. The story is a dramatic one, abounding in situations which bring forth her fine emotional talents. But, in truth, there are many more comic situations in "Emma" than serious ones. And Marie simply loves to make you shed an unabashed tear one moment and laugh heartily the next. This same paradoxical situation existed in one of Miss Dressler's recent hits, "Minand Bill," for which she won the Academy award for the finest performance of an actress for 1931. "And in 'Emma,' coming on Sunday to the Garden Theatre you'll see Marie Dressler in a strong character part lightened by gay moments of grand, infectious comedy.

## To Visit Northfield

The Senior Class of the Sanford Mann High School who are to take a trip by motor bus to Niagara Falls have arranged their route to pass through Northfield and will visit both Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon Schools, coming here via Keene and going out over the Mohawk Trail to Albany.

## Who Are Descendants?

The Herald would like to secure a list of persons in Northfield who are members of the Sons of the American Revolution, The Daughters of the Revolution, The Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames or any other similar societies also those who are descendants of Revolutionary families not connected with any organization but who can trace their genealogical lines back to that period.

## Shear Nonsense

The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said, "Good morning, John. How's your father?"

Mistress — You will cut and roll the lawn, weed the gravel path, pot some chrysanthemums, plant all

those rose bushes, clean out the greenhouse, and see to the heating apparatus, and—

New Gardner—Excuse me, ma'am, but is this a day's work or a five-year plan?

"What are you running for, Bill?" "Circus lion broke loose!" "Which way did he go?" "Well, you don't s'pose I'm chasing the darn thing, do you?"

"How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?"

"No sah. Ah stays on terrah firmah; an' de more firmah, de less terrah."

Actor: I played my part so naturally that when I died a man in the audience fainted.

Friend: That's fine, but I don't see why the man should faint.

Actor: Well, he was the man who had just written me a big life insurance policy.

School Teacher: The snake to which I refer is said to move with mechanical precision.

Bright Pupil: Do you mean an adder, sir?

Taxi Driver: (To woman about to enter the cab): I'm engaged.

Woman: I hope you'll be very happy.

## Treadway Suggested

## For G. O. P. Delegate

Republican members of Congress from Massachusetts have started an effort to have our own representative in Congress Allen T. Treadway who is dean of the delegation made a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention which will meet in Chicago.

Congressman Treadway admitted he was willing to stand as a candidate. He said: "As there is no Re-



publican United States senator from Massachusetts the suggestion has been made that a member of the delegation be elected as a delegate-at-large to the convention. I am therefore, a candidate for that place. At the proper time I will secure the necessary number of names from at least four counties."

Northfield's republicans will gladly accord him this honor and privilege.

## Personals—Locals

Mr. Clifton Daniels of the Greenfield Airport on the Barnardston Road has just returned by airplane from the air meet held at Miami, Florida. He made the return flight in 16 hours stopping at Savannah, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

There is an exhibit of gypsy moth in a tree trunk in the window of Bonds' store at East Northfield.

The next meeting of the Northfield Historical Society is fixed for Tuesday, March 1st at Dickinson Library and the session will be devoted to the consideration of Washington Bicentennial matters.

Mr. Carrol H. Miller telephone 20 who deals in fresh fish and oysters would appreciate it if those who desire their orders delivered on Thursday would reach him on Monday by phone.

The Boy Scout meetings which have been held regularly all winter have been well attended.

Despite a decrease in all other types of publication in 1931, number of daily newspapers in United States and Canada increased 23, according to N. W. Ayer & Son's 1932 directory of newspapers and periodicals. There are now 2,415 dailies in United States and Canada, and 11,524 weeklies.